



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

**THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY**

JULY - - - - 1951

Vol. 24

No. 5



**ASK THE MAN
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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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SAN DIEGO CLUB San Diego, Cal.
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OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB Honolulu

Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

EDITORIAL: A Welcome to Football—and Footballers

This is a vintage season for football.

Rugby Union, League and Soccer internationals are here. We bid them all welcome, and trust that their coming will benefit the game, as well as the game, in every code.

If these tours prove no more than financial successes they will have failed fundamentally.

The game, any game, cannot thrive on finance alone. Money may buy players in the professional codes, may even attract amateurs to the professional codes, but there are things which

money cannot buy—good sportsmanship, for one thing.

Without this no game can go on indefinitely. Sooner or later moral decline sets in, and those looking for causes find bursting coffers, but no ideals, nothing to record apart from record crowds, no memories except those inscribed in balance sheets.

Our visitors should take away memories as happy as the impressions they leave. How these fellows and we play, matters more than the achievement of any or all as reflected in results.



KEEPING POSTED

HARRY SULLINGS is more-than-ordinarily welcome at Newcastle Tatts. After a very convivial visit there some months ago, he presented to the Newcastle Club as a token of thanks for their friendly hospitality, a very fine portrait of Their Majesties, the King and Queen. It was a pleasant gesture, much appreciated by our Newcastle confreres, and members who visited Newcastle for the meeting in June report that Harry's gift is adorning the club-rooms.

BILL SELLEN, Dave Mackie, Joe Matthews, Tom Greaves, M. Nimenski wished Ray Vaughan many happy returns of his birthday in a pleasant gathering in the Dining room on 23rd June. Ray, being over twenty, and under seventy, is in the age-group when he is half-inclined to forget birthdays; but his friends were determined he would have pleasurable memories of this one.

A MEMBER now for 62 years, Alf Genge reached the fine old age of 91 on 29th June, and was the recipient of congratulations from almost every member in the building. Although he is a couple of years younger than the club, Alf says he will feel quite justified in celebrating his centenary with the Club's in 1958 — after all, what is a year or two between such old friends.

CONGRATULATIONS to committee man Claude Moore for his win with Pelagic in the June Juvenile Handicap at Randwick on 9th June. The brown gelding, ridden by apprentice George Frankland, took the lead after the first hundred yards, and held off a challenge by Militant at the furlong to win by a half-length from Fair Spin, with Militant two lengths away third. This is the first win Claude has had at Randwick for some eight years, and is all the more meritorious because the horse has been particularly hard for trainer Tommy Smith to prepare because of rheumatics.

KEN FIDDEN has been playing a flying visit — literally — to New Zealand. He was away so briefly that he was back in his usual place just about the time his friends were beginning to enquire about him.

BILL McDONALD is bearing up under the congratulations of his friends for his successful shooting in the recent Clay Pigeon Championships.

MEL LAWTON was almost as pleased, the other day, as the time Great World won. He and Mrs. Lawton carried off a couple of the prizes at the Motion Picture Ball.

OUR usual good wishes to members who are on the sick list: Sam Lands, still in Royal North Shore, but on the mend. Norman McLeod, now home again and, we hope, likely to be back with us soon. Reg Blue, still in bed but also on the mend. Arthur Harrison, now back home after a time in Lewisham Hospital. And to all the others, our hopes for speedy recovery and a quick return to their places in the Club.

Happy Birthday to You!

JULY

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1 John Fox | N. Eglese |
| 2 W. J. Wilson | 17 L. Mitchell |
| 3 S. J. Spencer | W. E. Askew |
| Nolan | 18 E. A. Halcroft |
| 4 J. H. Abbs | W. I. Hill |
| W. F. Peters | 19 A. H. Stocks |
| H. R. Meynink | R. H. Darch |
| 5 S. M. Hughes | W. K. Garnsey |
| 6 R. Bracken | 20 K. F. E. Fidden |
| 10 B. B. Stapleton | 27 John Colquhoun |
| 11 J. T. Willson | J. B. Carlton |
| S. C. Sinclair | John Gunton |
| 12 J. M. Cameron | 28 L. J. Maidment |
| 13 F. C. Belot | C. B. Lawler |
| Dan Casey | Archer Whitford |
| 15 W. M. Gollan | C. J. Shepherd |
| R. C. Chapple | A. A. Gregory |
| A. J. Chown | 30 Robert Mead |

AUGUST

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 S. J. Fox | 17 R. J. Hastings |
| 6 P. B. Lusk | L. J. Sweeney |
| J. L. Hughes | 18 Professor J. D. Stewart |
| G. J. Jeffery | 19 A. F. Gay |
| 7 A. T. Selman | 21 N. L. Malley |
| 8 Greg. Keighery | C. E. Chapman |
| 9 D. Regis | man |
| Flanagan | 22 P. B. Lindsay |
| G. Fienberg | 23 M. Tobin |
| 10 J. B. Saulwick | P. McGrath |
| R. E. Mills | 24 A. U. Tonking |
| 12 J. Stewart | 25 Hon. A. Mair |
| 14 S. Biber | K. D. Francis |
| E. K. White | 26 J. G. Black- |
| W. J. Walsh | wood |
| Col. A. A. Walter | 30 E. Hunter |
| 15 R. B. Hughes | Bowman |
| T. B. Garry | Arthur Langley |
| C. M. Rose | 31 Emil Sodersten |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

ON Thursday, 14th June, the visiting All-Blacks Rugby Union team was welcomed to the Club at a cocktail party. A good number of members were present despite the unusually inclement weather, and heard the Chairman, Mr. John Hickey, express the sentiments of the Club in his usual apt way. Mr. Justice Herron replied on behalf of the team and the N.S.W. Rugby Union; and the team's co-manager, Mr. Botting, thanked the Chairman on behalf of the players for the privilege of honorary membership. Frank Underwood, who played against N.Z. in the Australian tour of the Dominion in 1901, had several amusing and interesting reminiscences of that early era of Rugby. As a finale, the members of the team introduced themselves with their traditional haka.

IN case you hadn't noticed, our old friend Jim Collins has been over here from Melbourne, and very welcome, too.

RON BROOK writes a cheerful letter to George Chiene from Rio. Since leaving here a couple of months ago he has had a rather curtailed visit to South Africa, where he nevertheless managed to see a fair amount of the Union's cattle industry. Then across the Atlantic by ship to Argentine, for a good look at their beef cattle raising and marketing methods; then by plane to Montevideo and Rio. He will have seen a lot of country — and a lot of beeves—by the time he returns home.

BACK from a world tour, and full of stories from overseas: J. T. Hackett, now being welcomed by his many friends.

THE information is a bit late, but it's amazing how far the nineteenth hole can be extended when a "shout" is due: Ray Dawson holed-in-one at Roseville recently, at the eleventh, 238 yds.

They Visited the Club

WITH this issue, Tattersall's Club Magazine steps up to thirty-two pages — the size, incidentally, of the first issue twenty-two years ago. This will enable the editor to present more items and articles of interest to you, and also allow more accommodation for the advertisers who have been anxious to announce their goods and services to members.

The editor begs to remind you that this is **YOUR** magazine. At the moment he is flattered at the lack of criticism, but equally disappointed at the lack of contributions of items of interest. The small-talk about members and friends that amuses your company in the Club will interest a far larger audience if you will write it briefly on paper and leave it in letter-box No. 1 on the first floor.

The editor's appreciation of contributions will be matched by the Secretary's appreciation of advertisements—enquire at the second-floor office for rates and particulars.



These are the gentlemen of the All Blacks Rugby Union team whom we met in the Clubroom on Thursday, June 14th. They presented the counterpart of this haka, here seen being given before the first Test, which N.Z. won 8-0. (Photo. courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald.")

Billiards and Snooker

INTEREST in the Billiards and Snooker Tournaments is increasing, now that the preliminary stages have passed, and is reflected in the numbers of members watching each game. The first round now nears completion; the draw for the second round will be announced within a week or two.

TWO new members, George Moussally and E. Westhoff are showing great form. Moussally played brilliant Bil-

liards and Snooker in his heats. He has a very pleasing style and more will be heard of him in the future.

MANY well-known players thought to have good chances in the tournament have been eliminated, Bill Longworth and Fred Vockler being among them.

IT was good to see our old friend Bill Dovey, who has only recently recovered from a

serious illness, win his heat in the Billiards.

THE Billiards Committee has endeavoured to make the tournament a pleasure for both players and onlookers, but there are still some members who make audible remarks during the games, a practice which is very disconcerting, especially to nervous players. It would be a commendable gesture if these unwitting offenders would adopt a quieter attitude during play.

Results

Jubilee Billiards Tournament, 1951

Results from 28th May, 1951, to 2nd July, 1951

Preliminary Round

Miller, A. V.	(Rec. 10) beat Westhoff, E.	(Rec. 80) by 25
Headlam, F. E.	(Rec. 45) „ Fahy, C.	(Rec. 100) „ 51
Hill, Harold	(Rec. 90) „ Watson, G. J. M.	(Rec. 50) „ 32
Roach, P. N.	(Rec. 125) „ Longworth, W.	(Owes 75) „ 1
Pick, J. L.	(Rec. 80) „ McDonald, W. A.	(Rec. 150) „ forfeit
Schwarz, P. J.	(Rec. 80) „ Seamonds, N.	(Rec. 160) „ 26

First Round

Reading, Dr. A. S.	(Rec. 150) beat Fox, J. L.	(Rec. 130) by 51
Plomley, N. R.	(Rec. 50) „ Barrett, J. R.	(Rec. 100) „ 57
Hannan, W. M.	(Rec. 115) „ Douglass, J. W.	(Rec. 100) „ forfeit
Fienberg, G.	(Rec. 20) „ Stapleton, J. R. D.	(Rec. 65) „ 39
Lyons, E.	(Rec. 55) „ Cohen, C.	(Rec. 80) „ 105
MacDonald, C. K.	(Rec. 110) „ Pick, J. L.	(Rec. 80) „ 30
Miller, A. V.	(Rec. 10) „ Booth, E. H.	(Rec. 80) „ 65
Halcroft, E. A.	(Rec. 100) „ Eaton, J.	(Rec. 60) „ 66
Kent, H. F.	(Rec. 100) „ Coen, J. R.	(Rec. 95) „ 34
Davis, E. A.	(Rec. 45) „ Meagher, P.	(Rec. 60) „ 84
Mousally, G. J.	(Rec. 50) „ Davis, Jack	(Rec. 125) „ 68
Leach, T.	(Rec. 125) „ Haigh, L. J.	(Rec. 55) „ 37
White, E. K.	(Rec. 90) „ Mullan, J. D.	(Rec. 140) „ forfeit
Schwarz, P. J.	(Rec. 80) „ Ranger, K.	(Rec. 100) „ 17
Chown, A. J.	(Rec. 10) „ Sims, J. L.	(Rec. 100) „ 74
Dovey, W. R.	(Rec. 125) „ Mead, R. G.	(Rec. 125) „ 4
Hill, H.	(Rec. 90) „ Vockler, F.	(Owes 20) „ 15

Jubilee Snooker Tournament

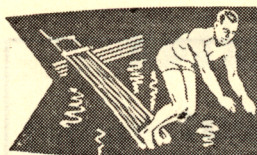
Results from 28th May, 1951, to 2nd July, 1951

Preliminary Round

Parker, C. L.	(Rec. 47) beat	Owen, S. P.	(Rec. 40) by	40
Howarth, A. J.	(Rec. 35) "	Williams, J. A.	(Rec. 45) "	34
Brice, C. S.	(Rec. 50) "	Moore, G. J. C.	(Rec. 55) "	15
Coen, J. R.	(Rec. 47) "	Eastment, A. F.	(Rec. 55) "	9
Rattray, R. F.	(Rec. 40) "	Partridge, B. F.	(Rec. 47) "	19
Mulligan, H. M.	(Rec. 50) "	Abbott, R. H.	(Rec. 50) "	30

First Round

Ranger, K.	(Rec. 40) beat	Leach, T.	(Rec. 55) by	3
Relton, S. R.	(Rec. 50) "	Parker, C. L.	(Rec. 47) "	17
Holden, Judge T.	(Rec. 40) "	Brice, C. S.	(Rec. 50) "	14
Scarf, C. F.	(Rec. 60) "	Moore, J. S.	(Rec. 40) "	14
Collins, E. A.	(Rec. 40) "	Callaghan, A.	(Rec. 40) "	42
Schwarz, P. J.	(Rec. 30) "	Rogan, J. W.	(Rec. 40) "	9
Robertson, H. J.	(Rec. 3) "	Sweet, S. G.	(Rec. 40) "	31
Davis, Dr. N.	(Rec. 60) "	Sellen, W. H.	(Rec. 60) "	30
Peters, S.	(Rec. 40) "	Watson, G. J. M.	(Rec. 30) "	46
Barmby, R. B.	(Rec. 50) "	Davis, E. A.	(Rec. 23) "	33
Rattray, R.	(Rec. 40) "	Tinkler, W. E.	(Rec. 35) "	52
Alderson, R. H.	(Rec. 37) "	Anderson, J. W.	(Rec. 60) "	38
Webster, G.	(Rec. 47) "	Palfreyman, J. R. L.	(Rec. 50) "	41
Baulman, E. J.	(Rec. 50) "	Chiene, George	(Rec. 55) "	22
Martin, E. S.	(Rec. 45) "	Silk, I.	(Rec. 50) "	22
Fredman, H.	(Rec. 50) "	Ford, D.	(Rec. 45) "	12
Harris, W. G.	(Rec. 55) "	Smith, P. E.	(Rec. 60) "	21
McDowell, A. J.	(Rec. 55) "	Keeling, A. J.	(Rec. 15) "	forfeit
Chown, A. J.	(Rec. 25) "	Price, A. S.	(Rec. 50) "	20
Tasker, L. D.	(Rec. 55) "	English, T. H.	(Rec. 50) "	22
Green, I.	(Rec. 55) "	Lusk, P. B.	(Rec. 50) "	57
Brown, J. G.	(Rec. 55) "	Bull, A. G.	(Owes 5) "	forfeit
Fienberg, G.	(Rec. 20) "	Hughes, J. L.	(Rec. 50) "	32
Doyle, R. R.	(Rec. 55) "	Castle, H. P.	(Rec. 40) "	forfeit
White, E. K.	(Rec. 50) "	Crome, C. E.	(Rec. 40) "	42
Howarth, L. H.	(Rec. 35) "	Douglass, J. W.	(Rec. 55) "	11
Seamonds, N.	(Rec. 60) "	Sims, L. J.	(Rec. 50) "	4
Lyons, E.	(Rec. 40) "	Paul, P. J.	(Rec. 55) "	36
McGill, A. J.	(Rec. 50) "	Halcroft, E. A.	(Rec. 45) "	29
Mousally, G. J.	(Rec. 30) "	Hastings, R. J.	(Rec. 55) "	44
Young, C. E.	(Rec. 35) "	Taylor, G. D.	(Rec. 60) "	33
Shaw, J. A.	(Rec. 45) "	Purves, E. R.	(Rec. 55) "	forfeit
Parr, H. G.	(Rec. 50) "	Cattanach, A. M.	(Rec. 40) "	30
Welch, E. N.	(Rec. 55) "	Longworth, W.	(Rec. 10) "	46
Melville, J. W.	(Rec. 55) "	Charleston, A. H.	(Rec. 55) "	forfeit
Armstrong, J. I.	(Rec. 55) "	Hickey, J. D.	(Rec. 55) "	3
Naylor, A. J.	(Rec. 50) "	Coen, J. R.	(Rec. 47) "	10



IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

"Native Son" Winner Still Uncertain

It has become a yearly occurrence for interest in the contest for the "Native Son" Trophy, presented by Bill Kirwan for the swimmer scoring most points in each season, to be held right up to the end.

THIS season is no exception as with two races to go it's no safe bet who will win though it is certain that the winner will be either John Dexter, Junior, or Stuart Murray.

Every season Murray is in the running for the trophy and in 1949/50 he had a lead with four events to go but was headed at the last moment by Vic. Richards.

At the end of June Dexter had a lead of five points over Murray but he has it against him that a desperate swim to hold his lead resulted in his winning his heat and breaking his time by a second, which means that for the last two events his handicap will be reduced by that amount.

Just the same, Dexter has the lead and he is going to be hard to beat though it's about time Murray had the luck to win as in every "Native Son" contest he has been placed but has yet to win one.

At any rate, whoever of the boys wins it will be a popular victory.

For third place, Clive Hoole, only six points behind Murray, is three and a half ahead of Geoff Eastment with Ken Fran-

cis another one and a half behind.

Hoole, by the way, took out the May-June Point Score, as expected, Murray being second, whilst Fred Harvie gained his most prominent position since joining the Club by notching third place.

In the June-July series star golfer Bob Withycombe has put up the startling performance of winning his first two races and now looks to have an undeniable chance of taking the trophy.

Bob is one of the Pool stalwarts who will always fill the breach when there's one short in a Brace Relay. He agreed to swim with Jack Shaffran who was without a partner and the two of them won the final very well.

That gave Bob the urge and he saddled up for the 40 yards Handicap which he won, improving his time by 1.4 secs. and now handicapper Jack Gunton has dropped his mark a second.

The travel bug has hit quite a few of our members, Harry Davis has gone to China, Bill Kirwan is tasting the delights of Hayman Island, and by the time this appears in print Jack Shaffran will have flown away for a four months' world tour.

Our other travellers, Arthur Webber and Malcolm Fuller, were last heard of from Brussels, whence a cable arrived recently, apologising for their non appearance at the Handball Dinner and sending greetings to the Swimming Club "Gestapo" and all the boys.

"Bob" Adams put in an appearance after being missing for months and just to show he had not forgotten his way up and down the Pool he won a heat first up.

Best times of the month were: 18.2 and 18.6, W. Kendall; 20.6, W. G. Dovey; 21, J. O. Dexter, F. Harvie and K. Francis; 21.4, H. E. Davis.

Results

June 5—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: J. Shaffran and S. Murray (47), 1, C. Hoole and F. Harvie (44), 2, W. Kendall and P. Lindsay (42), 3. Time 47 secs.

June 12—40 yards Handicap: J. N. Creer (27), 1, F. Harvie (21), 2, K. Francis (21), 3. Time 26.8 secs.

June 19—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: R. J. Withycombe and J. Shaffran (50), 1, J. N. Creer and P. Lindsay (50), 2, C. Hoole and Neil Barrell (45), 3. Time 49 secs.

June 26—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—W. Kendall (19), 1, J. O. Dexter (22), 2, S. Murray (24), 3. Time 18.2 secs. 2nd Division Final—R. J. Withycombe (27), 1, P. Lind-

say (23), 2, J. Adams (22), 3.
Time 25.6 secs.

May-June Point Score

This series resulted:—C. Hoole, 26½ points, 1; S. Murray, 22½, 2; F. Harvie, 21½, 3; Neil Barrell, 21, 4; J. O. Dexter, 20, 5; P. Lindsay and K. Francis, 16½, 6; W. G. Dovey, 16, 8; J. N. Creer and J. Shaffran, 15½, 9; G. Eastment and A. McCamley, 14, 11; S. B. Solomon, 13½, 13.

June-July Point Score

With two races to complete it, leaders in this series are:—R. J. Withycombe, 16, P. Lindsay, 13½, J. Shaffran, 13, J. N. Creer, 11, S. Murray, J. O. Dexter, C. Hoole and Neil Barrell, 10, A. McCamley and W. Kendall, 8, S. B. Solomon, F. Harvie and G. Eastment, 7.

"Native Son" 1950-1951 Point Score

Two events are still to be held to complete the season and the swimmers who had scored most points during the season up to the end of June were:—

J. O. Dexter, 158½, S. Murray, 153½, C. Hoole, 147½, G. Eastment, 144, K. Francis, 142½, J. Shaffran, 134½, P. Lindsay, 131, A. McCamley, 128, C. Emanuel, 123, H. E. Davis, 122½, Neil Barrell, 99½, V. Bulgin, 96, J. N. Creer, 94, W. Williams, 90½, S. B. Solomon, 86½, T. M. Wayland and W. G. Dovey, 79½, W. Kendall, 79, G. Goldie, 78, W. B. Phillips, 74½, G. McGilvray, 71.

BOWLING NOTES



Exciting Game v. Pratten Park

Very little bowls this month, as wet weather caused postponement of the matches arranged against the Millions Club on June 7 and against the R.A.C.A. on June 21.

ON 31st May, 4 rinks from Pratten Park visited us at Double Bay and after an exciting game we were down 7 shots.

Details:—Dwyer, Hole, Williams, Roles (T.), 21, Rust, Tyler, Andrews, Warman (P.P.), 16; Mitchell, Abbott, Silk, McDonald (T.), 16, Hall, Loomes, Carruthers, Guy (P.P.), 24; Chew, Monro, Jones, Young (T.), 27, Russell, Lord, Lammey, Galbraith (P.P.), 18; Ball, Saulwick, Traversi, Peters (T.), 10, Booth, Smellie, Woolston, Bleach (P.P.), 23.

Totals: Tatts. 74, Pratten Park 81.

During the next few months we have arranged quite a lot of fixtures, and is to be hoped the weather is kinder to us.

At present our Hon. Secretary Bill Hole is ill and confined to bed at his home. We all hope he will soon be quite recovered, and look forward to seeing the cheery Bill about the Club, and on the greens in the very near future.

It was good to see Bill Dittfort "rolling 'em up" again at Double Bay. If his horses strike top form as quickly as Bill has done there will be something doing at Randwick very soon.

OBITUARIES

ANDERSON, A. G.—Elected 28/9/42; Died 3/6/51.

BOYD, W. A. — Elected 15/10/28; Died 2/6/51.

CRAGO, F. A. — Elected 19/11/34; Died 13/6/51.

HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. Roles (Treasurer), A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen, Donald Wilson.

BILLIARDS

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller

SUB-COMMITTEES

CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton

HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

BOWLING CLUB:

John Hickey (Patron), E. G. Dewdney (President), C. E. Young, J. A. Roles, C. L. Davis, A. Bloomfield (Vice-Presidents). Committee: E. F. Kreiger, C. Traversi, Ken Williams, J. K. Monro, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Sec.), Harold Hill (Hon. Treas., Asst. Hon. Sec.).

WOOD MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

RANDWICK RACECOURSE

SATURDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 1951

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

NOVICE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE AND A HALF

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE

HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 8st. 7lb. SEVEN FURLONGS

TRAMWAY HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £11 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £1,100 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) SEVEN FURLONGS

THE JUBILEE CHELMSFORD STAKES

(Weight-for-Age, with Allowances for horses Three-Years-Old and upwards.) A Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £1,500 added and a trophy valued at £150. Second horse £300, and third horse £150 from the prize. Horses which at time of starting have not won a flat race of the value to the winner of £750, allowed 7lb.; of £1,000, allowed 5lb. Maidens at time of starting allowed: Three-years-old, 10lb.; four-years-old, 14lb.; five-years-old and upwards, 21lb. Owners and trainers must claim allowances due at date when making entries. (No allowances for Apprentices.) ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

SPRING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £11 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £1,100 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £850 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE

Entries close before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 27th August, 1951

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m., on Monday, 3rd September, 1951.

PENALTIES—In all flat races (Chelmsford Stakes excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse, if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

Annual Dinner is Highly Successful

On Wednesday, 27th June, the Handball Club held its Annual Dinner and Presentation of Prizes in the Card Room on the second floor, over which our genial chairman, Mr. Edwin Penfold, presided.

THERE were approximately 45 members present, apologies being received from several, who were unfortunately not able to attend. We sincerely hope they will be able to make it next year, as they missed a very good night.

Our Chairman opened the proceedings with the Royal Toast, and later introduced our friend, Sam Block, who presented the prizes for the Championship and Winooka Trophies to George McGilvray. George came forward, and Sam continued with the presentation, but I thought it most unfair of Stewart Murray to offer George a seat half way through Sam's speech. Apparently Sam can take a hint, because he shortened his speech considerably. George also received an "Illuminated Address" as a token of his victory. It seems that at one stage of the competition, some of the competitors thought George had three hands. Ask him to show you some time?

The lower grade winners and runners-up received their trophies from our old friend, Bill Tebbutt, who did a very good job of it, too! Suitable replies were received from each member.

BRUCE PARTRIDGE—Runner-up to George McGilvray in the Championship.

CLARRIE WOODFIELD — Runner-up in Winooka Cup.

B Grade Champion

Z. LAZARUS — GORDON BOULTON—Runner-up.

C Grade Champion

BILL KIRWAN (Absent) — GEOFF EASTMENT — Runner-up.

The Presentation of Prizes was followed by a presentation to Jack Shaffron, who leaves on a world tour early in July. This was handled very capably by John Dexter—Secretary of the Swimming Club—and very nervously responded to by Jack. "Bon Voyage" from all, Jack! We are only sorry that Harry Davis could not delay his departure for a few days so that we could have wished them a happy trip at the same time. By the way, Harry has gone to China for a couple of months.

All other speeches followed in their order, and now I would like to specially thank the donors of the prizes. Righto, here it is!

Thanks:—

Joe Matthews — Winooka Trophy.

George Goldie — Championship Cup.

Leo Keating — B Grade Championship.

Arthur McCamley — C Grade Championship and Runners-up all grades.

Also J. Dolden and R. J. Hastings.

Whilst I am in a thanking mood—thanks most of all to a very happy and genial secretary, Peter Lindsay, who organised the night. Eddie Davis and Arthur McCamley told the members about his organisation, and I am sure they all now realise what a live wire we have at the helm in this section of the club. Thanks to all members who attended and helped to make the night such a happy one.

There seems to be no end to this "Thanks Business," but thanks to Tattersall's Club and their Staff for turning on such a show for the Handballers.

Tatts. v. Coogee, At Coogee 10/6/51

G. McGilvray (T.) v. W. Hamer (C.)—W. Hamer, 31-18.

B. Partridge (T) v. B. Deverall (C.) — B. Deverall, 31-27.

E. E. Davis (T.) v. P. Poiria (C.) — P. Poiria, 31-17.

P. Lindsay (T.) v. A. Murdock (C.) — A. Murdock, 31-30.

F. Harvie (T.) v. V. South (C.) — V. South, 31-17.

Tatts 0, Coogee 5.

Tatts. v. Clovelly, at Tatts.

G. McGilvray (T.) v. M. Rogers (Clov.) — G. McGilvray, 31-14.

B. Partridge (T.) v. W. Kelly (Clov.) — B. Partridge, 31-25.

E. E. Davis (T.) v. J. Silver (Clov.) — E. E. Davis, 31-21.

P. Lindsay (T.) v. F. Bryne (Clov.) — P. Lindsay, 31-16.

F. Harvie (T.) v. C. Lawrence (Clov.) — F. Harvie, 31-27.

Tatts 5, Clovelly 0.

With the semi-finals and finals to play, the points are as under:

Coogee, 39; Tattersall's, 37; Bondi, 36; Clovelly, 28; Redleaf, 10.

Semi-final draw to be played at Tattersall's, Sunday, 8th July. Coogee v. Bondi; Tattersall's v. Clovelly.

Rugby Union Owes Much to Mr. Justice Herron

Leaders among men usually are those who by their personal magnetism generate in others loyalty and enthusiasm. They are the plus factor in life. They inspire, they rally, they turn the tide when the set is against their course and their cause.

DOWN through history leaders have been the salvation and the blight of the world. This ill-assortment apparently is something not within the wit of man to regulate.

Leaders, benign and otherwise, keep on leading. As it has been, so it will be, for better or for worse. Leaders will raise the edifice and, anon, shatter it to shambles.

So it is that when a good leader arises in a good cause, in any realm, it is our duty to salute him.

Such a leader is the subject of this sketch: Mr. Justice Herron.

People say: "Les Herron is a nice fellow," when they may indulge that familiarity away from his high judicial office. Equally, he can be, when the occasion demands, a stern fellow, without ever disconcerting, much less embittering, an opponent.

Les Herron plays the game in all its phases; if hard sometimes, always in the spirit of the game. He won't lose caste with traditional practice. He has learned from experience.

Experience usually imparts reserve. Seldom will you hear the really experienced man shouting down another's opinion, or condemning a verdict uncondition-

ally. Intemperance and incompetence go hand in hand.

Leadership demands of leaders — in sport as much as elsewhere — that they not only attract, but hold, not only state a case, but carry conviction. They must dominate while remaining human.

Hear Mr. Justice Herron, detached from judicial office, preside (as president of N.S.W. Rugby Union) at a reception to a visiting team or a welcome home to the local lads.

He strikes a note of merit usually by telling a story. Most stories have been heard before, but he seems able generally to turn out an original, or, by the art of telling, make it sound as such.

Mr. Justice Herron told this one against himself in our conversation:

"During my early associations with Rugby I became an earnest, but not over eminent, referee. On one occasion I had refereed an early game at an Interstate fixture. Many of the older players, officials, and present players foregathered afterwards for a glass of the cup that cheers and which seems to be significantly present at football gatherings.

"Dr. Walter Matthews (half-

back and captain of University, 1905-6, and manager of Australian A.I.F. and Wallabies teams) and I were leaving the ground in the gathering dusk we met a player who looked as glum as could be. 'Hello,' said Dr. Matthews, 'what's up? Didn't you win?'

"The gloomy one (who had imbibed freely I fear), replied: 'We beat the so-and-so's 16 to nil.'

" 'Well,' said I, 'wasn't that a handsome win?'

" 'Ah,' said the fellow, 'if it hadn't been for that such-and-such, the referee, they wouldn't have got the nil!'

Another story as told by Mr. Justice Herron:

"My daughter, Susan, has the forthrightness and directness of the modern teenager. She had just returned from church. I said, 'Did you like the sermon?' She replied: 'Oh, yes, it was very good.' I asked: 'What was the clergyman's subject?' Susan answered: 'He preached about sin.' When I asked: 'How did he deal with the subject?' she pondered a little, then said brightly: 'Well, Dad, he was against it.'

Mr. Justice Herron was educated at Sydney Grammar school, alma mater of many who attained distinction in professional and commercial life and in sport.

At school he played football. Was mile champion in athletics. He represented Grammar at the Combined G.P.S. sports meeting.

Passing on to the University

he rowed in his faculty's senior eights, which won the event.

That crew included five who later were elevated to the Bench: Judge Curlewis (stroke), Judge Holt (No. 7), Mr. Justice Herron (No. 6), Judge Byrne (No. 5), Mr. Justice Mansfield of Queensland (bow).

No. 4 was D. B. Hunter (bar-rister), and No. 3 his brother (Ken Hunter). Both are members of Tattersall's Club. The cox was Johnny Mant (solicitor).

At the University, Mr. Justice Herron was a reserve grade footballer. On graduating, he played for Western Suburbs (first grade) as breakaway. The Rugby Union song has it: "The breakaways, oh the breakaways, they don't push at all!"

"That's me," Mr. Justice Herron says, chuckling. "Never a pushing young man." He recalled:

"When I first went to Western Suburbs oval for a try-out for the club in 1922, I was very nervous. The man who looked me over asked: "Son, what is your age. What is your weight?" I thought my number was up, but I was chosen.

"The man who put the question was F. J. Herlihy, who was then hon. secretary of the club, and still holds that office to the satisfaction of everyone and the benefit of Wests."

Mr. Justice Herron recalled a match in which Western Suburbs met Glebe, the valiant "Dirty Reds." Wests team included these internationals: Tom Lawton, Syd King, Tom Davis, Malcolm Blair, Geoff Storey.

Among the Glebe players were: Johnny Wallace (captain), Arnold and Jim Tancred, Jack and Eric Ford.

Mr. Justice Herron said he

preferred to draw a veil discreetly over the result of that game, one of the last he played in.

After he put away his jersey, he became a first-grade referee and, later, was associated with the management committee of the Rugby Union. He became chairman of that committee, but the calls of his profession caused him to retire in due course. In 1943 he was elected



The Hon. Mr. Justice Herron

president in succession to Mr. W. W. Hill, who had been in that office from 1933.

Mr. Justice Herron was elected chairman of the Australian Rugby Union on its establishment in 1949.

In 1951 he was appointed to represent Australia at a meeting of the International Board in England. He obtained for Australia variations in the rules as a concession for local games. These are of great consequence—restraining kicking on the full into touch to the defending players' 25, replacement of injured

players during the first half, preventing breakaways advancing beyond an imaginary line, drawn through the centre of the scrum, until such time as the ball has been heeled to the opposing half-back.

Mr. Justice Herron added: "I suggested that these concessions should be incorporated in the rules governing international games, but was met with the rejoinder, very cordially, 'Festina lente.'" (Hasten slowly.)

He says: "While overseas I toured nine countries in which the Union game is played. I found that the world had changed its views on sport; that it no longer regarded sport merely as a pastime or recreation for those who played it.

"Press and public alike are more interested in spectator sport and that, too, is the preference of the average person.

"That outlook involves a crisis in amateurism, as we understand it, that is, recreation paramountly for the player.

"I know of many athletic clubs and rowing clubs which lack active members as a result of this materialistic outlook of the youth of to-day. They won't bother to train or to play the robust games unless they get something out of the playing. They yearn for the plaudits of the Press and the crowd in what is called the "big-time."

"Among football codes, the exception is the Rugby Union game, the sheet anchor of amateurism, a game which, fortunately, is expanding in Europe.

"Fortunately, I say advisedly, because this will uplift the spiritually inhibited to a truer, nobler conception of the human code, and reveal that peace and happiness lie in the British way

Please turn to page 32

Let's Mount Up and Run a Joust at Random

Mediaeval sport developed horses able to run under armour-plate.

Last month we presented for you the story of cock-fighting—a sport known and maybe practised by our great-grandfathers, and still popular in many countries to the present day. This time, let us delve back a little further in history and take a look at the extraordinary sport of jousting, a sport reserved for an exclusive class and never really popular in the modern sense, yet most widely practiced and developed in the eleventh to sixteenth centuries.

JOUSTING seems fantastic to us now. The idea of two gentlemen doing themselves up in a couple of hundredweight of armour so constricting that they could only see each other if they were headed right; being lowered on to a cart-horse; and rushing at each other with lances of flimsy wood, separated from possible collision by a safety fence between them . . . it all seems rather humorous and unreal. Maybe motor-cycle and mini-car racing on the cinders; or the trots, will seem just as amusing to our descendants of four hundred years from now.

Right from the days when man first learnt to ride a horse, he has had the idea of galloping his enemy down with a sword or a lance in his hand. The obvious answer was for his enemy to do likewise, and to add a suitable shield to his equipment to turn the sword or lance aside while retaliating with a club or axe. By Roman times the mounted soldier was often quite heavily shielded with bronze or steel armour as well as the carried shield. After the fall of Rome and the general disruption of all law and order in Europe, with victory and spoils to the strong, there was a tendency for horse-

men to protect themselves with more and more armour.

Armour was expensive, and therefore its use was restricted to the privileged — and wealthy. By the twelfth century, "hosting" armour, as battle armour was called, had become very efficient. It was extended to include the front of the horse, and a knight fully accoutred was a bit like a tank in modern warfare — he couldn't be shot by an arrow or jabbed with a spear, he was vulnerable only to his own counterpart. For offence he carried a steel-tipped lance and a heavy double-edged, razor-sharp sword which could cut through opposing armour. Alternatively, he had a double-headed axe, or better, a steel-studded mace, able to crush an unprotected head with one blow, a helmeted head with two.

When wars were not available, the knightly gentlemen went for crusades. When these diversions failed, they started to organise tournaments where their talents could be exhibited to their admiring women-folk, and to the lesser gentry such as varlets and vassals. Tournaments, at the beginning, consisted of two parts; contests on foot, called "Barriers," and Tourneys and Jousts

on horseback. Tourneys were simple: fully accoutred, with sweeping coloured plumes on helm and horse, but armed only with wooden maces and blunt, pointless swords, the knights made up teams to bash each other into mock surrender. Generally the tourney was held in the town square, the teams being separated by a silk cord until the word go; then contestants fell out as they had had enough, until the issue was obvious, when the umpires declared one team the winners, to be suitably rewarded by the chief lady present.

Jousting was much more of a test of skill. At the beginning, it consisted of two mounted knights running at each other with wooden lances instead of the steel-tipped battle lance, each trying to unseat the other. Rapidly a series of customs and conventions grew up. It was usual for two or more "champions" to issue a local challenge over a certain number of days. These champions were termed "tenans." Anyone of the proper birth and breeding and status with a suit of armour and a nag could take up the challenge. He galloped into the lists, and touched with the tip of his lance a series of conventional shields hung up opposite the "grandstand," to indicate his choice of weapons — sharp lance, rebated lance, lance with coronel, or tourney sword. He was termed "venans," and after agreement between tenans and venans on the local rules, the contest was on. All very chival-

rous and romantic, often skilful and spectacular.

Unfortunately, there are always participants in any sport who like to nudge the accepted rules with a little infringement, and early jousting was no exception, despite its Sir Galahad atmosphere. There were clashes of horse-to-horse and a number of fatal accidents. So the rules were changed, and about 1440 the opponents ceased to run "at random," and started to run "at tilt." The tilt (French "toile") was a rope 90 yards long stretching across the lists, with a cloth draped over it to hang almost to the ground. The two horsemen started each from opposite ends, each with their left side toward the cloth. With the fourteen-foot lance held right across the horse's neck, it was possible only to hit a glancing blow at the opponent. The lances were made lighter, and were rarely sharp, but more usually tipped with the coronel, a little three-pointed device that tended to grip on armour. Rather than unseating, the aim came to be to shatter or "shiver" the lance on the opponent's helmet or breastplate.

Then the fantastic stages of jousting began. After a while, the tilt was made more permanent, of wood, and the height raised to five feet, then to six. In the magnificent tournament roll of Henry VIII's famous Field of the Cloth of Gold, only the heads of the galloping jousts appeared over the top of the formidable barrier. Because the horses often would not run a straight course close to the tilt, double tilts were sometimes built, making a five-foot lane down which the contestant charged. With six-foot tilts, it was practically impossible to do much more than hit a glancing blow on the upper part of the

opponent; but rules drawn up in 1466 by the Earl of Worcester showed that unseating was still theoretically possible. His scoring method was as follows:

Breaking the spear between the saddle and the base of the helmet—1 point.

Breaking a spear on the helmet—2 points.

Unhorsing or disarming the opponent—3 points.

A strike on the saddle meant one point taken off; striking the tilt, 2 points minus; striking it twice, 3 points off. Hitting an opponent on the back was definitely off-side. So was losing your helmet or falling off your horse. Snapping off a lance was only a good attempt—you were expected to shatter it into fragments, and, immediately, throw aside the unshattered haft. This dated from a time when King Henry II of France was killed by a Scots knight named Mongomeri, whose splintered stump of lance entered the King's eyepiece.

Then began a building-up of armour, to make the game doubly-safe. For the "hosting" harness, generally held together with leather straps, was substituted permanently rivetted armour. Then some bright boy had the idea of adding protection to the left side, as this was the only side to face the shocks. First a complete extra piece of metal from neck to knee, weighing about 40 lbs. Then a heavy shield hung over that. Finally, the helmet was clipped to the body armour with nuts and bolts, or the equivalent, so that, instead of turning with the head, it was fixed like a diver's helmet. The eyepiece was made smaller and smaller, and confined to the left side only, until it was impossible for the wearer

to see any place except his left-front. To carry this fantastic array, horses were bred up to Percheron weight, and the bold knights were lowered into the saddle from special scaffolding.

Lances were made thicker and thicker in appearance — about fifteen inches in diameter at the hand-hold, tapering to 4 inches at the "point," yet hollowed out so thin that they weighed only 15 to 20 lbs. for their fourteen-foot length. Even so, the knight was so weighed down with his armour that he could not hold the lance unaided. On his right breastplate was a hinged dingus into which the foot of the lance rested, and a curved support held his hand in the correct position across the horse's neck.

So, by 1600, jousting consisted of two gentlemen, armoured so heavily they could scarcely stand in it, being placed gently in the rocking-horse saddle of a heavy-draught gelding, aimed at each other on opposite sides and ends of a wooden barrier, then galloping "at full tilt" to shatter their lath spears against each other's helmets. Jousting had ceased to be a sport or a spectacle, and it died a natural death.

For years, a variation of jousting survived in the competitive running of horsemen at a ring or "carousel" with the lance — a sport very popular right up to the turn of the nineteenth century. In fact, you might say it survives still, in the "tent-pegging" with a lance sometimes seen at country gymkhanas.

However, jousting is dead. Killed by too many formalities and rules and conventions, and too much expensive equipment. But you pay jousting a little tribute every time you refer to the near side or off side of a horse. For, of course, the "near" side is the side that goes nearest the tilt!



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The Future of Racing *is Full of "Ifs"*

Events in the past few months strongly suggest that the red light is shining ominously on racing's horizon.

HIGH though some of the prices were at the last yearling sales, there was a definite slump in the market for ordinary lots — not that it is suggested that prices paid are the real assessment of a horse's value.

The money available for betting on the racecourse is not nearly as free, as, say, this time last year. Racing costs are mounting alarmingly, according to the club executives.

Attendances have not increased in comparison with the needs of the sport; in fact, they are no more than holding the level.

It could be a very glum picture if racing was not so full of optimism. The spirit which keeps the sport a lively, well-organised industry, fortunately is never dulled into a state of *laissez-faire*.

For this reason latest moves in Victoria where the Government has been asked to legislate for off-the-course totalisator agencies is, for the time being, the centre-piece of the show.

Such agencies are in operation in New Zealand, apparently with some success, although there the system is still too new to permit of judgment being passed on its success or otherwise.

It is not a secret that Sydney racing club executives have informally considered a similar move here. The clubs know that big stakes are essential to progress in the sport; if the stakes are there to be won buyers will pay big prices for horses; breeders will import high-class stallions to sire the horses; the public will flock to the courses to see the horses win those high stakes; which all adds up to a strengthened public purse to support the game.

There is a school of thought which believes it may be desirable to go all the way and move for betting shops in an endeavour to harness the off-the-course betting into some sort of revenue producer for racing's needs.

They believe, of course, that the 1½ per cent. turnover tax of which course bookmakers are mulcted would be collected from the starting price men, and would give almost unlimited money for racing.

They have worked it out in terms of millions, and a pretty pipe-dream it induces.

But there is another side of the picture which no one yet seems to worry much about. What share will the governments want of this new found wealth?

Racing has had ample evi-

dence of the rapaciousness of the taxation authorities, who, many, many years ago found that adherents of the sport are indeed cheerful taxpayers.

With this knowledge the Treasury has never ceased to exploit a ready field until no form of entertainment bears such a proportion of taxation.

The cry always has been "but you win money at a racecourse." No one mentions losses; in fact, if it were impossible to lose no racecourse could hold the crowd, and early-door tickets would all be held by the very people who raise that cry.

The chances are that if the supposedly high volume of money now bet with starting price men could be harnessed to racing's band-waggon, racing itself would not greatly profit.

One view has been put forward that the Government should vacate the field altogether, that is, as a source of extracting revenue for the general coffers.

The idea is that money taken away from the sport should be used to establish national studs — not for horses alone, but for all forms of farming stock.

In this manner Australia would be able to buy the best types of male stock the world can offer, and so build up a class, which, if sheep can be taken as a criterion, will in the years bring Australian stock to world standard.

SUMMARY OF SPORTS

BOXING

THE past few weeks have been fairly good ones for boxing fans. On July 2 was the clash for the welterweight championship of Australia between holder Mickey Tollis and challenger Ken Bailey. Tollis retained the championship, after a fight that emphasises how far from top standard is Australian boxing at the moment.

On July 9 was a far better affair. In a non-title 12-rounder, Ray Coleman, ex-holder, comfortably beat the holder of the feather-weight title, Elley Bennett. Bennett had taken the title from Coleman in a session earlier this year, but if the two are matched again for the title in the near future — as seems likely — then it looks as though the title will change hands back again. Which is a fairly rare occurrence.

With one lone exception, and that only a possible one, the standard of boxing in Australia by overseas standards is lamentably low. The exception is, of course, Dave Sands, scheduled to fight American Mel Brown in a warm-up fight in England on 11th July. By the time you read this the fight will be ancient history, so the writer would be foolish to hazard too much guessing on the outcome. However, the facts as they stand show that Sands should win; but if he does not, there will be plenty of excuses for him—which will make a win all the more meritorious. Sands has had a dearth of fights, simply because of the besetting difficulty of all Australian boxers who start to reach world class — there are no opponents in his category here for him to have fought. Negro Brown has had

plenty of fights and has topped off his training with a fortnight's sparring with Randolph Turpin. Sands is usually unhappy away from home, though this time he has with him friends made during his previous visit to England. If Sands overcomes these difficulties and flattens friend Brown, he will probably go on to beat Turpin. If he beats Turpin, he will have a fair and reasonable chance of gaining Australia's first World Championship. Two big if's. But it would be a great thing if Sands could do it — in a Jubilee year that has been more marked for Australia's athletic losses than for her gains.

Looking a little further afield, we see our very old friend Joe Louis looming again in the heavyweight world-championship class. With a slashing win over Lee Savold on June 16, Joe looks to beat title-holder Ezzard Charles when he meets him in September. It will be just about the first-time an ex-champion has made such a comeback, and most boxing fans will be glad to see it happen.

THE FOOTBALL CODES

FOLLOWERS of the various football codes have been bewitched and bewildered at the surfeit of fare offered them this year. First, the highly successful tour of the English Soccer players, who have literally and figuratively carried all before them, and just finished off their tour with a neat 4-1 victory over Australia in the third Test. This tour has definitely put Association on the map — probably into second place after League, if you judge on gates and takings. Soccer, played as the Englishmen play it, is a pleasure to watch, al-

though you would get that admission from a Union enthusiast only through clenched teeth. Added to that, much of our influx of New Australians and British migrants is more familiar with, and therefore more enthusiastic for Association than the other codes. Which is a very good thing—there is ample room for all codes in Australia (not forgetting Australian Rules), and the better they are supported, the more they will all flourish. For the died-in-the-wool fan of one code is apt to slip along to see odd matches played in other codes, if only to strengthen his own preference.

In League, we have seen the spectacular dashing Frenchmen. Victorious in the First Test, losers in the second at Brisbane by 11-23, they will come up for the third at Sydney on July 21, set to battle for the deciding game of the rubber with everything they have. Some of the later games of their tour have been marred by illegalities — not all on the French side by any means — and it's to be hoped that the good sense of players and officials on both sides will prevent the last Test developing into some sort of a grudge-match. League tends to suffer from rough play; which some critics blame on the delayed and small penalties handed out to infringing players by the Board of Control.

Rugby Union has had no less than two tours by overseas teams — the first by the N.Z. Universities Team, and now the All Blacks. The All Blacks have made no mistakes in showing their superiority almost every time they have played, clinching the Test rubber with a win in the second Test by 17-11, they

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

take back with them to New Zealand not only the Bledisloe Cup, but one of the Jubilee Cups also.

Because there has been such a surfeit of good football, there has been also a surfeit of criticism of all the codes for their alleged delinquencies, and some odious comparisons between them. Soccer has been criticised because it is so frankly commercialised; League because professionalism allows too many infringements and irregularities, and often the Gate seems to be the first and only consideration; Union because of its aggressive amateurism, its deliberate avoidance of almost any innovation which might improve the game from the spectators' standpoint. And where do you go from all this? The truth is that there is ample room for each and every code, that each has its advantages and disabilities, and is loved by its supporters for weaknesses as well as strengths. Most important, good play and good players in any code help sport as a whole.

TENNIS

THE recent Wimbledon Tournament has enabled us to make some sort of a re-assessment of our position in world tennis with particular emphasis on our chances of retaining the Davis Cup later in the year. Frankly, our chances are not quite as good as we thought they were. On Wimbledon form alone, without any outside considerations, I suppose we should rate the players Savitt (U.S.), 1, Ken Mc-

Gregor (Aust.), 2, Larsen (U.S.), 3, Frank Sedgman (Aust.), 4. And in the doubles, Sedgman and McGregor definitely No. 1. Of course, that is probably not a true listing—no order of priority applied only to one tournament could ever be strictly correct; but it will serve as a point of argument. On Wimbledon, we would just lose our grip on the Davis Cup, with one win and three losses in the singles, a win in the doubles. But actual events have a way of confounding the critics; and in this case, no consideration is given to the younger stars in Australia's tennis firmament, nor to the added match experience that has been gained by McGregor particularly.

One credit we have gained; we have now the title of Wimbledon's best runners-up. It's the fourth time in six years that an Australian has fought out the

men's singles finals without success. Some time soon, we're just bound to crack the jackpot.

CRICKET

JUST to remind you of the sunny days of summer, the sharp clack of bat against ball, the blue skies and the warmth, let's introduce one small note of cricket. Watching highly rated West Indian bowler Sonny Ramadin in the Tests against M.C.C. in England, several of our Australian cricketers playing the season over there have reckoned Ramadin over-rated. Maybe that's good news for us for this coming season, when we shall be seeing Ramadin and the other colourful members of the West Indian team in action. On the other hand, Ramadin wouldn't be the first bowler to fail in England, who got back that extra nip off the pitch when he played in Australia. We shall see!

Result of Ballot for Election of Eight Members to Serve on the Committee.

13th June, 1951

Votes

*CARBERRY, Frank J.	887
*CHIENE, George	853
*COLLINS, Alfred Gladstone	854
HUTCHINSON, Ralph	298
*MATTHEWS, Arthur James	850
*MILLER, Arthur Victor	895
*MOORE, George Joseph Claude	898
*SELLEN, William Henry	874
*WILSON, Donald	871

TOTAL VOTES POLLED 7,280

Informal Ballot Papers—3.

* Denotes Elected.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Returning Officer.

What to See — Where to Go

The Shows

Made up to July 8—for later information, check with the Booking Office, first floor, when making your reservations.

“LIVE” SHOWS

THEATRE ROYAL—“Worm’s Eye View.” A comedy of life in the R.A.F. in civil billets during the War. Ran for years in London, and looks like repeating its success here, in the capable hands of William Hodge and Morris Sweden. Recommended.

EMPIRE—Franquin, Hypnotist. You read all about him in the papers when he was here before. Worth seeing, if you didn’t go last time — it’s amazing, amusing and apparently authentic.

TIVOLI—“Ice Follie.” A combination of Vaudey, Ballet and Ice-skating. It’s a bit “different” from the usual, in fact, a refreshing change for the Tiv.

PALACE — “Private Lives.” Noel Coward is brittle, superficial and, to some people, dated.

Nevertheless, his plays have a certain something, and *Private Lives* is one of his best. Excellently presented by Cyril Ritchard and Madge Elliott, who would be worth paying to see in almost any play.

THE PICTURES

REGENT—“The Wooden Horse.” Story based on facts of escape of R.A.F. prisoners from a German Prisoner-of-war camp, Stalag-luft 111. Excellently, dramatically told with sustained suspense; but no women! Actors Leo Glynn, David Tomlinson; producer, Dalrymple, for London Films.

EMBASSY—“Odette.” If you see “The Wooden Horse” don’t see this, and vice-versa. The story of Odette Sansom, a true story of a woman’s courage as an allied agent in German hands during the War. Dramatically and excellently told; Anna Neagle and Trevor Howard.

CENTURY — “Walk Softly, Stranger.” Joseph Cotten and a very lovely Italian newcomer,

Signorina Valli. A dramatic love-story—if you like dramatic love-stories you’ll like this.

PLAZA—“Cry Danger.” Every now and again crooner Dick Powell turns out a picture to prove that he’s a first-rate actor, particularly as a smooth-voiced “tough guy.” The story of this one isn’t much, but it’s well told, and the ending is unusual. Girl in the case is Rhonda Fleming.

ST. JAMES’—“Wedding Bells.” Fred Astaire—back again, and just about as good as ever. This time with Jane Powell. If you’ve ever seen and enjoyed an Astaire picture you’ll know just what to expect in this one—and you’ll get it.

LYCEUM — “So Long at the Fair.” Dirk Bogarde and Jean Simmons in a suspenseful thriller-diller set in Paris of the eighteen-nineties. The story creaks a bit, but it’s well presented.

LIBERTY - MINERVA — “Father’s Little Dividend.” The sentimental and highly amusing story of the impact on an average American family of one Baby. Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor are all good, but the baby takes the prize for acting.

PRINCE EDWARD—“Branded.” A better-than-average Western, starring the pocket tough guy, Alan Ladd. It’s a Western, so you know just what to expect, and you’ll get it in technicolor.

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STATE — "Born Yesterday." The patriotic transformation of a dumb American blonde. A peculiar story, but the comedy is good. Judy Holliday and Broderick Crawford.

ESQUIRE — "13th Letter." An unpleasant little story of a poison-pen letter writer, excellently presented by Charles Boyer and Linda Darnell.

CIVIC — "Rocketship X-M." Destination Moon, story of a trip to the moon, had its points. This picture is in the same strain.

The Holiday

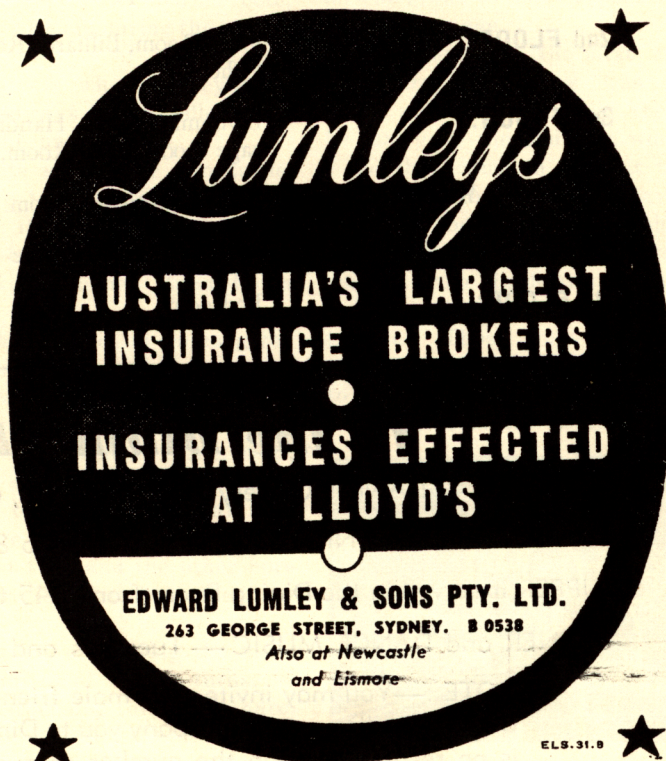
If your holidays are on the way, the Booking Office reminds you that you can book air-travel and accommodation on the first floor—and save yourself worry.

Suggestion for this month is a holiday at the newly-opened Royal Hayman Hotel. This mag-

nificent hotel, built on Hayman Island, Whitsunday Passage, Barrier Reef, is the ideal winter setting for your vacation. In fact, there's no such word as "winter" on Hayman Island — sapphire seas beneath cloudless tranquil skies, a semi-tropical paradise. The hotel is Australia's most modern, most luxurious,

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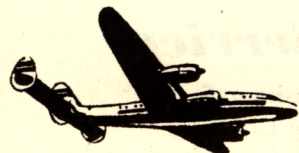
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Coursing Goes Back a Long Way into History

The sport of Coursing goes back a long way into antiquity, and there is mention of the racing of dogs after game back into Egyptian times. Followers of the sport will be interested to know that it was one of the first—if not the first—to have a properly codified and agreed set of rules drawn up for its proper conduct.

THE Laws of Coursing were first arranged in the reign of Queen Elizabeth by the Duke of Norfolk, and were sanctioned by the acquiescence of the nobility, gentry and sporting world who then followed the diversion. They have since been considered the fixed criterion for the decision of all bets, by which they are regulated and determined to the present day.

The following rules as drawn up by the Duke of Norfolk are nearly the same as those of the present day:

The person appointed to let loose the greyhounds was to receive into his flips (or thongs) those matched to run against each other so soon as he came into the field, and then to follow next the hare-finder, or him who was to start the hare, until he came to the form; and no horse or foot men were to go before, or on either side, but directly behind, for the space of about forty yards.

A hare never to be coursed by more than a brace of greyhounds.

The hare-finder to give the hare three foho's! before he puts her from her form; to give notice to the dogs, that they attend to starting.

The hare to have twelve score yards law before the dogs were loosed unless the small distance from cover would not admit it without danger of immediately losing her.

The dog who gave the first

turn, if there was neither cote, flip nor wrench, during the course won.

A cote is when a greyhound goes endways by his fellow, and gives the hare a turn.

A cote serves for two turns, and two trippings or jerkins for a cote; if the hare did not turn quite about, she only wrenched, and two wrenches stand for a turn.

If there were no cotes given between a brace of greyhounds, but that one of them served the other at turning, then he that gave the hare most turns, won; and if one gave as many turns as the other, then he that bore the hare won. If one dog gave the first turn and the other bore the hare, he that bore the hare won.

A go-by, or bearing the hare, was equivalent to two turns:

If neither dog turned the hare, he that led last to the covert won.

If one dog turned the hare, served himself, and turned her again, it was as much as a cote, for a cote was esteemed two turns.

If all the course was equal, the dog that bore the hare won; if the hare was not borne, the course was adjudged dead.

If the dog fell in a course, and yet performed his part, he might challenge the advantage of a turn more than he gave.

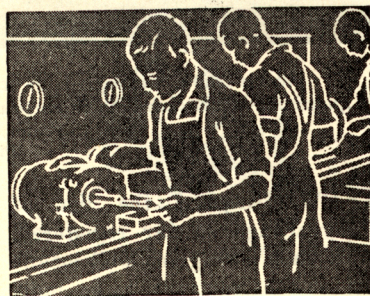
If a dog turned the hare, served himself, and gave divers cotes, and yet in the end stood

still in the field, the other dog, if he ran home in the cover, although he gave no turn, was adjudged the winner.

If by accident a dog was rode over in his course, the course was void; and he that did the mischief was to make reparation for the damage.

If a dog gave the first and last turn, and there was no other advantage between them, he that gave the odd turn won.

He that came in first at the death, took up the hare, saved her from being torn, cherished the dogs, and cleansed their mouths from the fleak, was adjudged to have the hare for his trouble. Those who were appointed judges of the course were to give their decision before they departed from the field.



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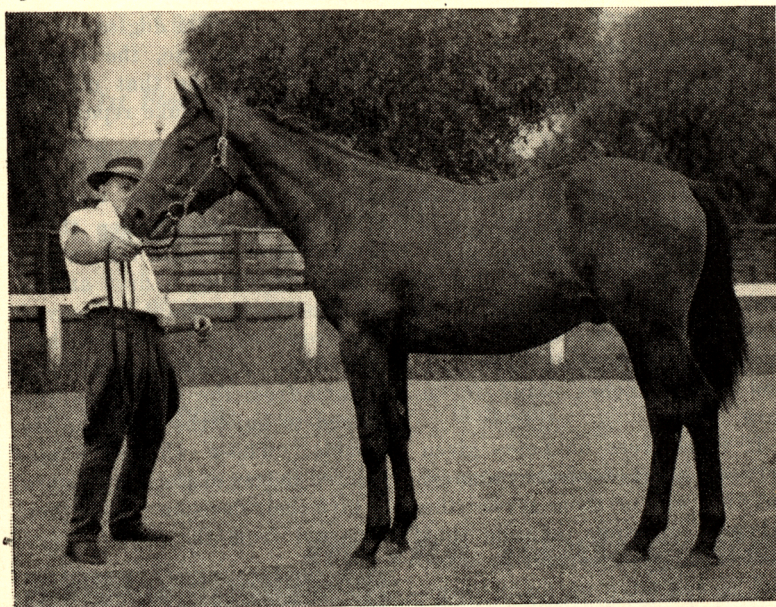
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Naming Horses is an Annual Headache

Naming season for hundreds of rising two-year-olds is now in full swing, and the task is proving a headache for many owners.



To the question, champion or chaff-burner?—is added the further question—What name shall we give him? A youngster at the recent yearling sales, by Midstream.

(Photo. courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald.")

HOWEVER, of the list of yearlings so far registered, most have been given well-meaning and attractive names indicating a realistic approach by owners and trainers, but quite a number are poor examples of nomenclature.

Upwards of 600 yearlings found buyers at the autumn Randwick sales while hundreds of others were disposed of at various interstate auctions earlier in the year. In addition to this big list of newcomers to racing during the 1951-52 season, several Australian sportsmen paid varying thousands of pounds for New Zealand bred youngsters.

All have to be named at least

one month before they can run in public, a fact sometimes overlooked, especially by newcomers to the racing game.

Of course it is not the simplest matter to pick a suitable name for a racehorse. Many experienced sportsmen who have raced horses for years get to work soon after the auctioneer's hammer falls on their lot so that first name of their choice stands best chance of acceptance by the Registrar.

Certain rules and regulations have to be complied with and these are quickly impressed on newcomers as owners. The experienced racing man goes or posts to the Registrar up to a dozen titles in order of prefer-

ence hoping that at least one of the number will be given the official O.K.

Delay in carrying out this important turf function is a bad idea because the naming field is being constantly reduced—that is for a suitable title and one that means something—and few horses handicapped with a lop-sided name win races. This can be proved by glancing over the list of Australia's biggest winners.

Club members among the bidders at the autumn sales of thoroughbred yearlings will be seeing their colours carried at Randwick and the suburban grounds in the coming months, beginning the last Saturday in September at Randwick, and it is hoped they will figure prominently in the winning list when these youngsters get into top racing gear.

Quite a number of prominent members have been successfully racing horses for many seasons. Others in the coming season will make their initial venture in the turf field. It will be interesting to see how these new owners figure as the 1951-52 season advances. It will begin Aug. 1.

Latest official list of registrations of rising two-year-olds includes dozens of yearlings which found new owners at the various annual auctions as well as a number of youngsters which will be raced by their breeders.

Highest-priced yearling filly at the Randwick sales—she cost 3,600 guineas, bid of Newcastle trainer Ray Cashman—will race as Rising Crest. This seems quite a nicely chosen title as the filly is by Channel Swell (imp.) from Princess Cynthia, a winner in Melbourne as a two-year-old, and by Heroic. Cashman also has secured All Blue for the filly by Delville Wood (imp.) from Kirrang for which

1,250 guineas was paid. The filly is a half-sister to Aristocrat, Right Royal, and The Duchess.

Mr. E. R. Williams has registered Lord Forrest for his 4,200 gns. purchase, the yearling bay colt by Delville Wood (imp.) from High Class and therefore a half-brother to High Tide, Bankstream and Auburn River, while his selection of Waterlady (cost 1,400 gns.) for the Midstream (imp.)—Best Wishes filly is a sample of good naming. This filly is a second foal and from a sister to speedy Courtship who was unbeaten at her first five starts. Waterlady belongs to the same family as Gold Rod and Desert Gold, so she has something to live up to.

The 3,700 guineas Nizami (imp.)—Midnight Fox colt is to race as Silver Phantom. Closely related to Lambourn, a two miles winner in New Zealand, this brown colt will be raced by Mr.

S. Squires of Coonamble.

Three rising two-year-olds being or to be trained at Randwick by club member, Frank Dalton, have been named Advocate, Mandarin, and Supremo respectively. Advocate is a bay colt by Confessor (imp.) from Symphony and a 1,700 gns. yearling. He is related to several winners as is Supremo, a MacArthur colt from Gloriele by Heroic and closely linked with the famous Gloaming. He cost 1,900 gns. a few months ago.

Mandarin is by Avalanche (imp.) from Geisha (imp) by Ellangowan. Mandarin seems a wise choice from the naming point of view.

Other samples of clever naming in latest list include: Freezing (Cold Shower — Arctic Fox filly); Ahoy (White Ensign (imp.)—Gailmond filly); Craigieburn (Roussel Water (imp.)—Mirthful filly); Rum Ration

(White Ensign (imp.)—Record colt); Overrule (Gaekwar's Pride (imp.)—Kamilaroy colt); Channel Flight (Channel Swell (imp.)—Vigilant filly); and Test O' Time (Nice Day (imp.)—Futuristic).

Once again racegoers will be confronted with some frightful combination titles (that of part of both sire and dam), but a few of these should work out well, as for instance, Mid East for the Midstream (imp) — Miss Eastern colt.

A rather smart name is Windsor for the Coronation Day (imp.)—Rejected colt. That seems a selection that was well thought out and certainly is appropriate. Another of the smart titles is Late News for the Avalanche (imp.)—Stop Press filly. High Jip's half-brother (Nice Day (imp.)—Ghippia) will race as Nice Tip. He cost 1,450 gns.

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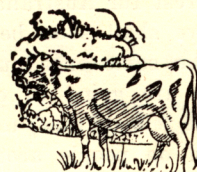
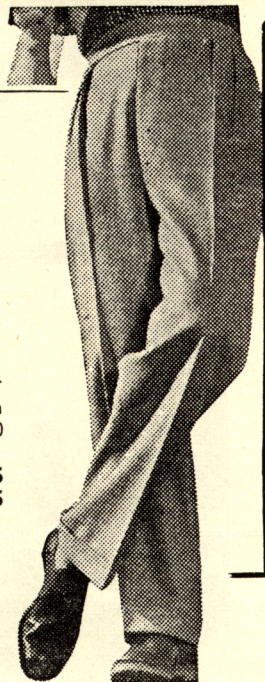
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American Television Fans Applaud the Referee

Ex-Boxer Ruby Goldstein makes good as "Third Man"

The fight game, so we are always being told, is very different in the States. And not the least important of the differences is the fact that most of the worthwhile fights are televised—you will readily admit that there is a big difference between actually seeing the bout on a miniature screen, sitting in your own armchair by the fire, and our nearest approach to it, which is listening to a so-called blow-by-blow commentary.

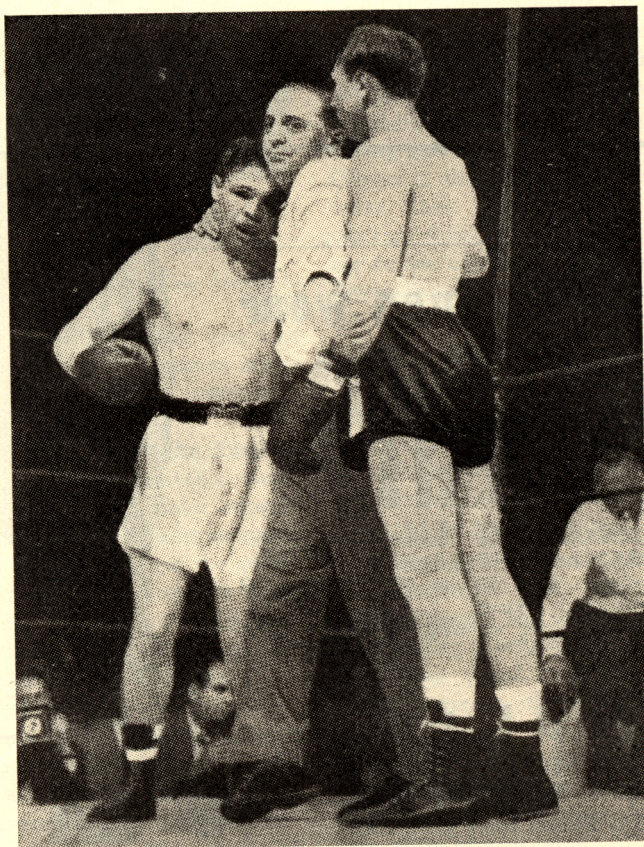
TELEVISION has brought up all sorts of problems, the principal one being, of course, how to reap some receipt in cash from this immense audience that now participates "for free."

However, it is not our concern to discuss these knotty problems here — problems, by the way, which have a very direct interest for Australians, because we shall soon be facing much the same ones ourselves. But we are going to consider now the effect that television has had on people around the fight game in the U.S., people like the referee. Because television has so immensely widened the audience of a prize-fight — from a thousand or two literally to millions — the names and faces of the front-rank referees have become as familiar to the ordinary man-in-the-street of many American cities as Clark Gable, say, is to us. Which means that American referees are recognised as they go about their ordinary daily business; they have strangers provoking arguments about fights that have been or are to be; even occasional crooks try to "get at" them. All of which makes an

already difficult job somewhat more difficult.

Premier fight referee in New York at the moment, in the eyes both of the experts and of the

television fans, is a chunky 44-year-old ex-lightweight named Ruby Goldstein. Mr. Goldstein is sales representative for a whisky firm during the day-time, and makes anything between 25 dollars (for a small club fight) to 250 dollars (for a fight that gates more than 200,000 dollars) by his evening's work in the ring. All in all, he probably is far better off than in the best of his boxing years, although



Goldstein knows when to call a halt. Here he pushes Fusari away from dazed Vince Foster.

his purses totalled about 150,000 dollars.

Ruby Goldstein has been third-man in eight world-title fights since he started refereeing seven years ago — that's not anywhere near a record, but television has put him in a class quite apart from some of his illustrious predecessors. He leaped to fame when he appeared in the heavy-weight title fight between Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis in December, 1947. Walcott, the "underdog," gave Louis a near-beating; in fact, most of the television watchers reckoned that he had won. However, the two judges picked Louis, and outvoted Ruby Goldstein, who became the hero of the fans when he alone put Walcott ahead. What emphasised the honesty of his decision was his known friendship for Louis after they had served together during the war.

The American public believe that Goldstein is an ultra-fair referee; and Ruby has seen to it that nothing mars his reputation. The New York Athletic Commission already try to keep the game clean by appointing the referee of any major bout only a few moments before the fight, drawing from a "panel" of competent men kept on tap for the evening. Goldstein goes further; he keeps aloof from all his old acquaintances of his ring days, refuses to discuss boxing with anyone, does his best to get into Yankee Stadium or Madison Square Garden on the nights he has been called for, without being recognised. And, during the bout itself, he uses every atom of his well-learned ringcraft to keep everything on the up-and-up.

All of which is as it should be. But somehow Goldstein's transparent honesty and his adept-

Next page, please

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ness as a referee have captured the video fans, and his popularity bids fair to outshine that of a lot of the men who do the actual fighting.

Ruby Goldstein has an interesting history. Born on the East Side of New York in 1907, he drifted into boxing after a couple of years of high school, because one of his best friends liked amateur fighting. He was taught by Hymie Cantor, one of the States' great boxing teachers and trainers. At sixteen, a skinny, sallow-faced kid, Ruby was soon showing exceptional ability. In 25 amateur bouts he was undefeated, and soon he was sparring with professionals and showing them the way. He joined the pro. ranks at seventeen, and, under Cantor's man-

agement, continued his victorious way. In local six-rounders at first, then in more important bouts, Ruby soon gained a following. By 1926, he was one of New York's most popular fighters, although he was still so young. In the lightweight division he was skilful, fast, with a good punch in either hand, and very pretty to watch. What nobody knew was that he had one great weakness — he couldn't take a punch. After 23 consecutive wins, he was matched with one Ace Hudkins, who unexpectedly got up from a knock-down and draped Ruby over the canvas. Whether from too much imagination, or from a chronic and inescapable lack of confidence in himself, Goldstein took the knock-out hard, and he was

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M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

never quite the same fighter again. He had a further series of wins, then the same sequence of events happened — an opponent got up off the floor and knocked him out. Soured, he quit the game for a while, probably would have retired for good in 1929 if he had not lost his quite considerable savings in the stock-market crash. He fought on intermittently until 1937 when he left the ring, as he thought, for good.

Goldstein joined the Army in 1942 and trained at Fort Hamilton, near New York. One night, at one of the weekly boxing shows, the referee failed to appear, and his commanding officer, knowing that he had been a fighter, sent him in instead. Ruby refereed the evening's card so adeptly that he was put on as permanent referee, and when Joe Louis was assigned to make a three-months' entertainment-boxing tour of the Aleutians, he was sent with him. Louis, bored stiff with what turned out to be mostly a lecture tour because there weren't a great number of men in the units visited who cared to get in the ring with him, started to build-up Ruby as "one of the greatest referees in the world," and soon Ruby had to do some talking, too, to justify it. For a rather shy, introspective man this was probably very good; it built up his confidence in himself and, with the practice he had in the Army, Ruby applied to the New York Athletic Commission, after his discharge, to be put on their panel of referees.

Soon he was showing such ability that Louis' words looked as though they might have more than a grain of truth in them. In the ring, Goldstein is deft and self-effacing. He rarely touches a fighter, orders a "break" at just the right moment, and gets obeyed. He is quick to protect a man who is taking punishment, fair and just in his assessment of points scored and rounds won. The only time a fighter appeared to "take a dive" in a bout he was refereeing, he raised such hell that it hasn't happened again. Altogether, Ruby Goldstein is a good referee. As you can see, from his picture, his popularity with the American television audiences certainly can't be because of his good looks; he must really be a good referee.

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Romance of the English Derby

Nearly two centuries ago—on May 4, 1780—a fashionable company journeyed by road from London to Epsom Downs to witness a new race which the authorities controlling Epsom Races—and not Lord Derby as is so frequently stated—had inaugurated for three-year-old colts and fillies, under the name of "The Derby Stakes."

THE event was worth £1,125, all of which went to the winner. Only nine horses faced the starter's flag, although there had been 36 subscribers. The winner was Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed, who was subsequently sold to an American breeder for 50 guineas—a striking contrast to the sums paid for some winners in recent years.

The Royal Family has given large practical support to horse-

racing, but Derby victories have not fallen in profusion to its members. In 1788 the race was won by Sir Thomas, the property of the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV, whilst his brother, the Duke of York, was twice successful, with Prince Leopold in 1816 and Moses in 1822.


The visit to Epsom Downs of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort in the year of their marriage created quite a sensation, for the Derby was then being attacked, and there were certain individuals, some of them not without influence, who were doing all in their power to destroy its ever-growing popularity as an annual event. The Prince Consort rode round the course "to see the preparations for the day's sport," and in the presence of the young Queen, Little Wonder scored an easy victory from 16 opponents. Her Majesty presented MacDonald, the winning jockey, with a gold-headed riding whip. The royal visit transformed the Derby into a family festival. Henceforth it was regarded as domestic instead of merely racing, and became national instead of vulgar. So much so that soon (in 1847) the House of Commons formally adjourned to enable its legislators to see the horses of the year at their fastest. Moreover, later on, Queen Victoria had the satisfaction of breeding Merry Hamp-

ton, who very appropriately won in the Jubilee Year of 1887.

Her son, King Edward, one of the greatest sportsmen in turf history, did much during his life to popularise the classic race at Epsom. His late Majesty owed a great deal of his early success in horse racing to John Porter, the famous trainer, who purchased Perdita II on behalf of his Royal patron. This mare, who cost only £900, was the dam of Florizell II, Persimmon, and Diamond Jubilee. Richard Marsh, who trained the trio, declared Diamond Jubilee to be the only horse he ever knew that could not be "faulted," whilst he considered Persimmon "the greatest horse of all time." The latter "spoilt young gentleman" who once bit a stable boy's thumb clean off, was "so intelligent" (said Mr. Marsh) that "he plotted mischief for the satisfaction it gave him of knowing how annoyed and alarmed he could make us." Marsh won £134,687 in stakes for King Edward.

It was in 1900 that King Edward, then Prince of Wales, won the two "blue ribands" of racing—the Grand National with Ambush II, and the Derby with Diamond Jubilee. But possibly his supreme triumph was when Minoru captured the Epsom classic in 1909, and thousands of voices went up in one mighty

Please turn to Page 32



TATTERSALL'S

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The Magazine 21 Years Ago

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ *July, 1930*

JUNE, 1930, was apparently just like June, 1951 — and, if it comes to that, like most Sydney Junes — it rained and rained. The Tattersall's Golf Club, which had expected to complete play for the newly-presented Ingham Cup, had to postpone that fixture at Bonnie Doon because of the weather. Instead they played an emergency series at La Perouse on 25th June, the winner being R. A. Manzie. The Ingham fixture was set down again for the middle of July.

THERE was a large and convivial gathering in the dining-room on June 3, 1930, a complimentary dinner to the retiring Chairman, Mr. A. C. Ingham. Mr. H. C. Bartley was in the chair, and the toast of "Our Guest" was ably proposed by W. A. Holman, K.C.

THE Swimming Club were still holding their strenuous 80 and 100 yard tussles for the Dewar Cup. Hans Robertson took the lead with 49 points from A. Richards on 45. As a comparison with to-day, times over the 40 yards varied between 19 and 21-3/5 secs.

HANDICAPPERS for the *Billiards Tournament* scheduled to start on the 7th July, were Messrs. F. G. Underwood and J. A. Roles; the names sound familiar.

PERSONAL Notes of July, 1930: E. K. Knight and Frank Hill left by the Nieuw Holland for Singapore and Java. E. J. Watt and W. Kelso "shared" a win at Rosehill, with a dead heat between Celtic and Gleaner in a Three-Years-Old Handicap. E. Moss had his eye on the A.J.C. Derby with Veilmond. S. R. Lamond's Magnetic, well supported by the owner and his club friends, won the Flying Welter at Rosehill. P. H. Osborne's Grosvenor was also a winner in the Hurdles.

W. CAMERON and Noel Ryan, swimmers chosen to represent Australia at the Empire Games in Canada, were training in the pool during the month. Club Champion Hans Robertson gave Cameron a close go over the hundred yards, being beaten by only a second in 56 secs.

TATTERSALL'S Bridge Club played "The Rest" of Tattersall's on June 17 ... and got well beaten at Auction.

IF you care a little for Scotch you will be happy to know that the magazine of July, 1930, carried no less than eight advertisements for various brands, including a magnificent full-colour page on the back cover for King George IV.

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JULY

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 14
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 21
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 28
(At Rosehill)

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 4
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Mon. 6

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 11
(At Canterbury Park)

Hawkesbury Race Club Sat. 18

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 25

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 1
(At Canterbury Park)

Tattersall's Club Sat. 8
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 22
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 29

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club Mon. 1

Australian Jockey Club Wed. 3

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 6

City Tattersall's Club Sat. 13
(At Randwick)

OCTOBER (Continued)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 20
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 27
(At Rosehill)

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 3
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 10
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 17

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 24

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 1

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 8
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 22

Australian Jockey Club Wed. 26

Tattersall's Club Sat. 29
(At Randwick)

Romance of the English Derby

From Page 28

cheer as the Sovereign led in his victorious colt.

In 1787 the then Earl of Derby captured the prize with Sir Peter Teazle, and although from that date onwards successive owners of the title have striven to gain the "Blue Riband of the Turf," it was not until after a lapse of 137 years that the spell of ill-luck was broken in 1924 by the combined efforts of Sansovino, Weston and George Lambton.

The late Lord Rosebery, when a boy at Eton, told his playmates that when he grew up he would buy a horse that would win The Derby. He purchased many thoroughbreds and made attempt after attempt to capture the classic, but it was not until 1894 that Ladas romped home with his colours. He carried off the prize again in the following year with Sir Visto.

Lord Rosebery's first classic victory, with Bonny Jean in The Oaks of 1883, was extremely popular. It so happened that at the time a musical comedy called "The Duchess of Epsom Downs" was running at the Royalty Theatre. Kate Monro, who played the title-role, was charming and vivacious in the wooing of her favourite jockey, comically presented by Frank Gregory. In one of the scenes the jockey appeared in his colours after winning a race, and on this particular Friday night in May, Gregory sported the primrose and rose hoops, the jacket being the actual garment in which Watts had ridden Bonny Jean to victory in the afternoon. The audi-

ence rose en masse and shouted itself hoarse. A young sporting baronet, wearing a false nose and a long primrose and rose veil round the brim of his crush hat, led the cheering, and it was many minutes before the performance was able to proceed.

John Scott, who trained five winners of the Blue Riband, saw no fewer than 54 Derbys. Lord Palmerston, too, is said to have witnessed the race 50 times, whilst John Gully, the prize-fighter M.P., saw more than half a century of Derbys, and James Weatherby, a sporting journalist, who used to declare that he "wouldn't miss the Derby for his own funeral," was at Epsom every Derby day from 1828 to 1894 without a break.

"Every clergyman, preacher, and Sunday school teacher," declared Oliver Wendell Holmes, "ought to go once to the Derby to learn what sort of a world he lives in." True to his own prescription, the genial old auto-crat of the breakfast table, on a visit to Europe to study anatomy, squeezed in Epsom. What really impressed him was a man on very tall stilts and the bitter coolness of the grandstand!

Mr. JUSTICE HERRON

From Page 11

of life, itself influenced by the rule of fair play and the game for the game's sake."

Mr. Justice Herron graduated in law with honours at Sydney University, was appointed King's Counsel in 1939, an Acting-Judge of the District Court in the same year, and to the Supreme Court Bench in 1941.

As he was born in 1902, some have claimed he was the youngest in the long history of the Supreme Court to win that distinction.

Mr. Justice Herron is president of the Rugby Club, the Australian Golf Club and the English Speaking Union.

He is a past-president of the Old Sydneians' Union (past pupils of Sydney Grammar School), a member of the A.J.C. and of Tattersall's Club, and a trustee of the Sir James Murrdoch Cup, principal A.I.F. Golf trophy. Also member of Olympic Council of N.S.W.

And, with all that glittering record, we like to remember him as he is—the splendid sportsman, the human fellow, we know in leisure as Les Herron.

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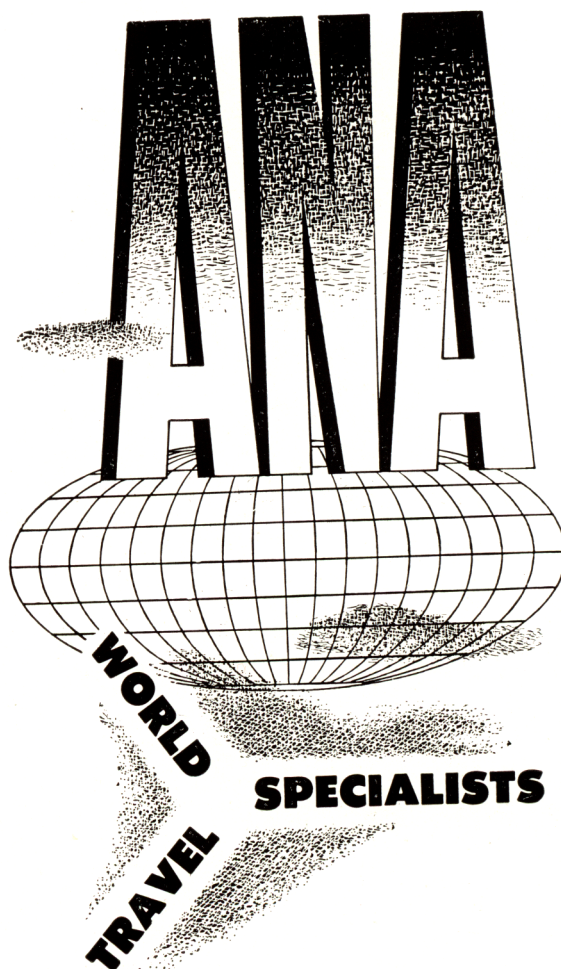
PICTURE OF THE MONTH



All Blacks Win Jubilee and Bledisloe Cups

The All Blacks, N.Z. Rugby Union team, won the Jubilee Cup by defeating Australia 8-0 in the first Test. They regained the Bledisloe Cup by their 17-11 win in the second Test. This picture shows an incident in the first Test, played in very heavy conditions at Sydney Cricket Ground.

(Photo. courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald.")



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